RARE ANIMAL FOUND IN UTAH

Coney Discovered Near American Fork.

Its Habitat in the Past Was in Palestine.

For Years It Has Been Supposed to Be Practically Ex-

Does the Coney, a small animal mentioned in the Bible, exist in Utah? The Coney's habitat in the past was in Palestine, but for many years has been supposed to be practically extinct. At any rate it has not been known in America. Discovered by Miners.

some months past miners working in American Fork canyon have observed a small animal which makes its appear ance on the rocks at intervals of about one hour each, gives twenty short barks or yelps, ending its song, if it may be so called, with a sort of low moan, rather weird in its effect. This operation is kept up with scarcely any variation unless the animal is disturbed.

Sings Song Every Hour.

As soon as its "song" is ended it dives into its hole in the rocks and is seen no more for one hour. So regular is its performance that some miners have declared that it marks the hours with unfailing precision. However, when a watch was held on it, there was shown to be a variation of ten to fifteen minutes.

Description of Animal. one has ever approached the weir-

No one has ever approached the weirst creature close enough to give a full and accurate description of it, but it is described as about fifteen inches long, with a shout much like a hog, sharp and alertears, bright, snappy eyes and no tall. In color it is greyish brown, with two white stripes along its back. Its fur is supposed to be soft and silken. Identified With Coney.

From descriptions in natural history and the Bible those who have seen the strange animal identify it with the Coney, which is mentioned frequently in the Bible and was held in somewhat superstitious awe in the ancient days. Protected by Miners.

So far as known only one of these animals exists in American Fork canyon, and it is the unwritten law of the miners that it shall not be disturbed. When a person approaches too close during its hourly song on the rocks, it ceases its barking, darts into its hole and does not appear again for an hour.

Not Like Prairie Dog.

There are quite a number of prairie dogs and other small animals in that vicinity, but the supposed Coney does not resemble any of them, nor do any of the others bark in the peculiar manner and with such regularity as this one.

Where Did It Come From?

The question naturally arises, where did ft come from and are there others in the hills? It is a question for naturalists to determine. Walter Perkins, who is con-ducting mining operations in American Fork canyon, vouches for the truth of the story.

IN AID OF POOR.

County Pauper Clerk Sabine Submits Report for June

County Pauper Clerk James Sabine, Jr. makes the following report for June: Expended for rents, railroad fares, etc., \$ 208.90 Expended for grocuries, clothing and Two hundred and fifty-two families, composed of 761 persons, received aid. Twenty-seven families, of eighty-one persons, reside in the county outside the city limits.

Average amount each family received, \$5.54; average amount each person received, \$1.83.

Expended in June, 1904. Expended in June, 1905.....

Reduction \$ 25.70

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Youth Enters Plea of Not Guilty to Serious Offense.

Louis Norton, a young man of fairly good appearance, was arraigned on two charges of forgery before Judge Diehl Thursday. He enforgery before Judge Diehl Thursday. He entered pleas of not guilty in both cases and his bail was fixed at 1500 on each charge. The cases were set for hearing Friday meming. One of Norton's alleged offenses is rather peculiar. It is said that he forged the name of F. G. Welcher, a waiter employed in the city, to a telegram sent to Welcher's father, a merchant at Newark, N. J., demanding that 1500 be sent at once, "to save me from the par." The discovery of the offense was made through the elder Welcher wiring his son, saying, "Where shall I send the money?" The other charge involves the forging of a check for \$21.49.

RECITAL BY JONAS.

Noted Pianist Will Be Heald at Clayton Music Parlors.

One more opportunity is to be given Sale Lakers to hear the noted planist, Alberto Jonas. He has been prevailed upon to give a recital next Tuesday evening at the Clayton music parlors. In addition to a splendid musical programme which Mr. Jonas has arranged, those present will have the opportunity of hearing him speak on "Music," and of enjoying an informal social hour which is to follow. Among the numbers to be given on that night are the "Appassionata" sonata by Beethoven, the Campanella" by Liext, several beautiful numbers by Chopin and some of the Northern dances composed by Mr. Jonas. The planist Jeaves the morning after this concert for California. Jonas He has been prevailed upon to

TEA

Coffee is fine too; but fine has a different meaning in coffee.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

New Home for **Utah National Guard**

Soldiers to Be Located on Pierpont Avenue in Former Quarters of High School.

All the particulars of the lease whereby the National Guard will come into possession of a new home have been satisfactorily agreed upon. The quarters are located on Pierpont avenue and with the addition of several rooms are practically the same as those previously occupied by the Sait Lake high school. The lease is for a period of three years with an option of two additional years if desired. The tent is 339 per month. The lease will probably be signed today.

Will Supply Heat and Light.

The owners of the building have agreed to make all the changes recommended by the officers committee appointed by Coi. Geoghegan. An elevator will be placed in the building to shift the artillery up and down stairs, some of the rooms will be aftered as will the stairs. The owners have also agreed to supply light and heat for the building until 12 o'clock, when it may be necessary.

Clubrooms for Officers.

In addition to these changes clubrooms will be fixed up for the officers and everything in the line of comfort will be supplied for the men. The work of reconstruction and alteration has already commenced and it is hoped that within a very reasonable time the building will be ready for these

Will Send Team East.

It has also been decided to send a team o New Jersey to compete in the National cuncil—of Sharpshooters.—Preliminary reparations for the annual encampment ave also been made and a committee of filters appointed to decide on one of the following places: Ogden, Strawberr, Valley and Manti. For the present a least it was decided not to appoint i Brigadier-General to succeed Sam Park

Carp Is Killing Off All Other Fish

Law Forbids Seining, Which Permits Carp to Multiply-Other Fish Will Soon Disappear.

"Speaking of carp and other fish," said Deputy County Clerk David A. Smith, two young men of my acquaintance made quite a good deal of money last year seining for carp and suckers in Utah lake. Their industry was broken up, however, by the passage of the law by the last Legislature which forbids sein-

Three Hundred Tons of Fish.

"In one season they took out 300 tons of fish from the lake, which they sold in the Suit Lake market for 3 cents a pound, About To per cent of this quantity was carp, the remainder being almost without exception suckers.

If Seining Were Allowed.

"Some people complain that the carp destroys vegetation and makes the streams and lakes uninhabitable for other fish, like bass and frout. It seems to me if seining for carp was allowed, this problem might be solved, as the supply would be the service of the supply would be solved. ply would be kept down. To forbid sein-ing altogether will naturally allow the curp to multiply and in a few years Utah lake and the streams hereabouts will be devoid of any other kind of fish."

TALKING OF UTAH.

State's Advantages Are Much Spoken of Throughout the Country.

In my travels I find that Utah and Idaho are more talked of than any other Western States," said Harry S. Weller of Omaha at the Knutsford Wednesday night Mr. Weller, who is secretary of the Kichardson Drug company, has just returned from an extensive tour of the Pa-

"Utah is certainly forging rapidly to the front," he added, "and I am much im-pressed with the prospects of your city's

pressed with the prospects of your city's feture growth."

Speaking of his own town, Mr. Weller said that Omaha had improved wonderfully during the last two years and was now growing at a satisfactory rate. He ascribes this betterment of conditions to the carrying out of the carrying o the carrying out of irrigation schemes in western Nebraska and Kansas, a region directly tributary to the Nebraska me-

STOPPED A RUNAWAY.

Brave Act of Young Man Saves Lives of Children.

A team attached to a wagon belonging to the Nance Mercantile company of Grantsville, while standing on Third South street yesterday, near Main became frightened and ran away. When the corner of Third East was reached a young man named C W O'Neil, who say the runaways coming, ran into the street, jumped for the borses catching. the runaways coming, ran into the street, jumped for the horses, catching one by the bridle and then leaping on its back stopped the team just in time to save half a dozen little children who were playing in the street from being run down. It was a brave act, and the young man was cheered by a number who witnessed it, as also by the driver of the team, who reached the point named soon after.

CAMBRIAN DAY AT LAKE.

Welsh Residents of Salt Lake to Have Outing at Saltair.

Cambrian day will be celebrated July 12 by the Welsh residents of Salt Lake and near-by cities and towns, who will enjoy an outing at Saliair. This will be the tenth annual celebration by the Cambrians, and the usual features which have made the celebrations in the past so pleasant will be introduced this year. Among the soloists for the concert will be Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward. Charles Kent. David Jeremy and Millie Williams. Several prizes are to be offered for Welsh dances.

In Pitiful Condition.

Dirty, grizzied, aged, razged, unkempt, looking as if he had not known a home since he left his mother's knee, J. H. Shaler stood he fore Judge Dien! Thursday, charged with trespass upon the grounds of the Oregon anort Line company. He admitted his guilt. Shaler has a badly injured hand and appears also to be weak mentally. The court said that it would be an act of kindness to have him cared for a little while, and imposed a sentence of \$10 or ten days.

Leaping the Gap.

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Harry and Gertrude Breton of Washington, D. C. arrived in Sait Lake yesterday. They are bicycle riders and will give exhibitions at Saitair. Their great feat is "Leaping the Gap," and their first appearance in this daring net will be given at Saltair Saturday afternoon at 2:29, the second that evening at 7:30 o'clock, and then daily at those hours for the ensuing week. A large force of man is now at work building the runway, which requires a carload of lumber to build.

MUTINY IN PEN Will Soon Have a IS AT AN END

Have Had Enough of Rebellion.

Thirty Hours of Standing Handcuffed to Wall Had Effect.

Six Slices of Bread and Three Cups of Water During That Time Cures Them

Humble, hungry and petinent described the condition of the twenty convicts at the State prison, who on Wednesday morning rebelled, refused to work and at tempted to start an insurrection. Thirty hours of standing handcuffed to their cell walls, with only six slices of brend and three cups of water for food and drink during that period, has taken the "cussedness" out of the worst of the lot.

Punishment Is Not Over.

But although the prisoners are begging and pleading incessantly for an opportunity to get back to work and share the wholesome fare of the other convicts, their punishment is by no means over. "They will be lucky if they get to work in two months," said Warden Pratt last night. "I will keep them in solitary confinement and on bread and water for a good while yet. There are other things besides their repentance to be taken into consideration. If we showed any signs of weakening or leniency the effect upon the other desperate men in the prison would be bad in the extreme."

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During all of Wednesday night the mutinous convicts kept up the howis, curses, vile language and noise of every character that it was in their power to make, but by Thursday morning the most of them were exhausted by their exertions, and the prison was comparatively quiet. After they had been 'let down' from the upright posture in which they were manacled, in order that they might eat their breakfast of bread and water, they began once more to abuse the guards. The only answer was to fasten their hands once more to the walls of the

Are Begging Hard.

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As the long day dragged slowly by the convicts began to realize that they "were op against the real thing." Nearly all of them became quiet by noon, and by 5:30 o'clock, the supper hour, the change in their demeanor was complete. There were no more curses, but instead supplications were plentiful. "Please see the wardon and tell him to let me go to work," said one. "Give me some meat and I'll never kick on the food again," pleaded another. "Let me down so I can walk, and I'll never make any trouble so long as I live," was the humble request of one of the worst.

Warning Is Given.

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When the rebellous prisoners were released from their standing posture in
order that they might eat their second
and last meal of the day—two slices of
bread and one cup of water—they were,
under instructions of Warden Pratt,
warned that the first man to whistle,
sing, talk, klok, curse or in any manner
make a disturbance, would be again
handcuffed to the wall of his cell and
kept there for the night. The effect was
salutary, and all were exemplary in their
behavior.

Lying on Bare Floor

So long as they remain quiet they will So long as they remain quiet they will not be again "strung up." but any sleep that they take for several nights will be on the bare floors of their cells, without cots or bedding. Nearly all of these prisoners are inveterate users of tobacco, and this luxury will be denied them during all of the period of their punishment in order that they may the more keenly feel what it costs to rebel against the regulations of the prison.

Has Had Good Effect.

prompt and stringent measures taken by Warden Pratt in quelling the mutiny have had a splendid effect upon the other prisoners. They worked Thursday as if their lives depended upon it, and there was never a complaint heard against the food or the tasks imposed.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Several File Articles With the Proper Authorities.

The Ogden Pharmacal company of Weber county filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State yesterday.
The capital stock is piaced at \$10,000. The
purpose of the corporation is to manufacture
flavoring extracts, taking powder and pharmacal preparations. The directors are J. H.
Last, J. H. Thomas, C. S. Empey, J. W. F.
Volkes and Fred Arbogast.
The Cleveland Co-operative Mercantile company of Emery county filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of
State yesterday. The capital stock is piaced
at \$15,000. The directors are Lars P. Overson,
John Eden, L. Peter Larson, John T. Carderson and Lewis Whippey.

The Mason Valley Copper company, capitalized at \$10,000, filed articles of incorporation
with the County Clerk yesterday. The company has a bond and lease on the Dyer group
of mining claims in the Mason mining district,
Lyon county, Nev. The directors of the company are W. Mout Ferry, president, Leepunion of the comunty filed a copy of its articles of incorpora-

Lyon county, Nev. The directors of the com-pany are W Mont Ferry, president, Joseph Lippman, vice-president, Jay J Snider, secre-tary: Robert S Conners, treasurer; Wilnam W Armstrong, Isaac Sparey and Orric A. Tib-betts.

LATE ARMY ORDERS.

Matters of Interest to Soldiers as Also Civilians.

Second Lieut, S. B. Parker will leave for Cainp Adna R Chaffee, Fort Reno Okla, reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer as a competitor in the infantry division and division pistol competition.

The provisional battalion of field artillery, consisting of the Twelfth and Twenty-second batteries, stationed at Fort Douglas, will on July 15 proceed by marching to Sugar Springs. Strawberry valley, Utah, for the purpose of conducting annual target practice and practical instructions. Second Lieut, Charles T. Smart will act as field quartermaster and commissary of the provisional battallon. Private Earl F. Fecht, Twelfth battery, field artillery, and Artificer Henry Cash, Twenty-second battery, field artillery, will leave for Fort Riley, Kan., reporting in person to the commandant of the school of application for cavalry and artillery.

The flag will be displayed at half-mast in all military posts and on board of all United States war vessels till retreat. July 13, in those of Hon. John Hay, late Secretary of State. Camp Adna R Chaffee, Fort Reno. Okla., re-

Bad Tenants Evicted

And rent collected, Merchants' Pro-tective Association, Francis G. Luke, general manager, Top floor Commer-

Big Sum to Spend

Half-Million Dollars Deposited to Credit of the City Auditor of Salt Lake in New York.

Word has been received from City Recorder Critchlow that the sum of \$562,550 has been deposited to the credit of the City Auditor of Salt Lake City in New York by the Mutual Life Insurance company as the result of the sale of the water and sewer bonds.

A certificate of the signature of City Auditor Felt was sent to New York by Deputy City Recorder Hartley yesterday, so that a draft for the money may be sent.

City Engineer Riter, Assistant Engineer.

City Engineer Riter, Assistant Engineer City Engineer Riter, Assistant Engineer Bacon and Consulting Engineer Doremus are going over the plans for the big conduit every day and will soon have the plans and specifications ready to turn over to the Board of Public Works.

IN DISTRICT COURT,

Various Cases Up for Adjudication Before the Judges.

The will of Margaret Builer, who died July was filed for probate in District court yesterday. She leaves all her estate to her husband, Peter Buller, who asks that letters testamentary be granted to him.

B. W. Liddell filed sult in District court yesterday against Charles Newson, George M. Cannon, trustee, and Zion's Benefit Building association, to enforce a mechanic's lien for fil7 and costs of action.

Sarah M. Beinton filed suit in District court yesterday against Ida May Jacoba and William E. Jacobs, on notes negregating 1837.57, and asks foreclessure of mortgage and \$550 attorney's fee.

J. A. Canningham and J. D. Wood filed suit in District court yesterday against J. W. Fox, W. S. McCornick and the Oregon Short Line Railroad colupany, for the recovery of 49 sacks of ore valued at \$1000, and for \$100 damages for alleged detention of the property.

Elizabeth A. Roberts filed aut in District court yesterday asking divorce from Rob Roberts, on the ground of desertion and failure to provide. The couple were married in Vancouver, Wash., September 2, 1859. erday. She leaves all her estate to her hus

TAKEN TO PROVO.

Mrs. Christina Davis Sent to State Mental Hospital.

Mrs. Christina Davis, who claims to be escendant of Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, was committed to the State Mental hospital at Prove by Judge Armstrong yesterday, after a hearing conducted by County Physician Whitney and Dr. Plaher.

Mrs. Davis arrived here hast Saturday, having tramped from Butte to Denver She claimed to be from Sait Lake, and the Denver authorities sent her on hete. She claims to be a divine healer. Her hair is cut in a straight ine at her shoulders, in the manner affected by male divine healers, and her appearance is somewhat ascetic. Her taik, however, clearly shows that her mod is unbalanced. She chained that her mother is Mina Carlson, residing on Fremont avenue in this city. Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele took the woman to Prove last night. brone of Spain, was committed to the State

PURPLE DAY AT SALTAIR.

Part of the Secrets of the Programme Given Out.

A part of the secret of the Saltair proframme of the Eiks' club to be given on "Purple day" has been given out. On the evening of July E, a big vaudeville performance will be given by the club at the lake resort. The plans have not been entirely worked out yet and will not be completed for several days. Such men as J. C. Leary, Thomas Homer, Lester Freed, John S. Critchlow, Bert Raybould and P. P. Christensen will take part in the programme. The programme at Saltair will be held immediately after the races at Agricultural park. The trains will all stop at the park on their way to the beach. 'Purple day' has been given out. On

BUYS EPHRAIM BONDS.

State Land Board Takes Securities to Amount of \$15,000.

Mayor C. R. Dorius and City Attorney E. Hanson of Ephraim were in the city yester-day, and arranged with the State Land board ony, and arranged with the State Land loard for the sale of \$15,000 of bonds of the city, to be issued for the construction of a municipal electric lighting plant for Ephraim. Work is already under good headway on the piant. The canal by which the power is to be supplied is well along toward completion and the machinery has been ordered for delivery about August 1. The total cost of the plant will be about \$17,000. It will be the first municipal lighting plant in that part of the State.

AMUSEMENTS

THE GRAND,-"The American Girl,"

The American Girl' was the play presented for the first time by the Bittner Stock company at the Grand theater last evening, and was enjoyed by a large audience. Ross Batter, the comedian, as portrayed by W. W. Bittner, was well done: in fact, during the company's stuy in the city Mr. Bittner has been a great favorite with the patrons of the Grand. Mr. Fahrney as the hero was very pleasing; also the work of Miss Lansing Rowan. The song 'Sammy.' Introduced in the first act by Miss Cecil Fay, was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The staging of the play was pleasing. The American Girl' will be the bill for the rest of the week, with a Saturday matinee.

Mrs. Rossmary Glosz Whitney began an en-

Mrs. Bosemary Glosz Whitney began an en-gagement at the Tivoli opera-house, San Fran-cisco, last Monday evening. In comic opera-

Pain's big fireworks speciacle, "Last Days of Pompell," will be given in Salt Lake several nights, beginning July 2t. The speciacle will be managed by Mr. Pyper of the Salt Lake theater, and will be given on Walker's field.

Don't Use Poor Oil

For use on sewing machines, bicycles and all purposes requiring a fine lubricant the best is cheapest in the end Genuine Singer oll can only be obtained at Singer stores. Look for the red S. 43 South Main street, Salt Lake City

Library Association in Session.

PORTLAND. Or. July 6.—"State Li-brary Commissioners" and other economic questions, and interesting sessions by the American Bibliographical society, with President W. C. Lane of Harvard College library leading occupied the atten-tion of the general sessions of the Ameri-can Library association today, J. L. Richardson of Princeton presented the re-port on "Gifts and Bequests."

PROVO CANYON EXCURSION

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, July 9. Round trip fare to Heber and return \$1.50; forks and falls, \$1,25. Trout and

IMPROVEMENTS WERE HELD OFF

Is It Part of a Political Scheme?

Members of the Salt Lake City Council Are Asked for Opinions.

der to Control Floating Vote.

Some Believe the Mormon Members

Are Hastening Work Now in Or-

These questions were propounded to various embers of the City Council yesterday by The Tribune

Tribune:

First—Why have these improvements on sidewalks and the boulevard and bridge across City Creek canyon been delayed up to the present time, the close of the administration and rushed npw?

Second—Why was the contract for sidewalks awarded to the Utah Fireproofing company?

Third—Is not Senator Smoot's brother foreman for this firm, and will be not employ all labor?

Fourth—Is it not a fact that Mormons are

Fourth-Is it not a fact that Mormons are and will be given the preference in employment, and Gentiles and members of the American party shut out?

Fifth-Is it not a fact that the same tactics its being pursued as these employed by the outst.

provements now is for the purpose of gi-employment to a lot of men, especially in Fourth municipal ward. In order that church can capture the Council and thus for through the hundred-year franchise for Utah Light and Railway company?

Councilman A. J. Davis.

Councilman A. J. Davis, earld in reply to the first question. "I don't think the boulevard matter should be included in that question. It was brought before the Council by 'the Commercial club within the past ten days. Many blocks of street paving have been asked for, but the present majority in the Council had it laid over to a later date. I have been told that this was for the purpose of colouizing for the coming election."

In response to the second question Mr. Davis said: "The contract was let to the Utah Fire-proofing company because it was the lowes bidder, I understood."

In reply to the third: "Smoot's brother is

bidder, I understood."

In reply to the third: "Smoot's brother is oreman, and you would naturally suppose the would hire the labor. I understand that nen are being employed by the firm through it employment agency on Commercial street which is being conducted in a saloon in violation of law." The fourth: "I could not answer that."
The fifth: "I could not answer that."
The sixth: "That is the impression have."

Councilman Hobday. Councilman Thomas Hobday said in reply to the various questions:

First: "In the boulevard matter I think that the Commencial club is acting in good faith. I do not know any reason why the other improvements should have been held off. I don't understand it at all."

Second: "I presume because they were the low bidders." w bidders."
Third: "I don't know a thing about Mr.

Fourth: "I don't know."
Fifth: "I can't say that is a fact."
Sixth: "I can't answer that question."

Councilman Wood. incliman L. J. Wood answered as follow st: 'There has been no demand for yard and other improvements befo bey have just been brought before the Coun-

econd: 'I understand it was the lowest Third: "I don't know. I don't think so."
Fourth: "I don't know what the tactics of the employment of these men is necessary."

Fifth, 'I don't think there is any rushing about it. These improvements have been merely ordered by the Council because they

Councilman Hartenstein.

ilman Hartenstein said in reply to the first question:

'The Commercial club took this matter up, and, individually, I am for it, and I notice that The Tribune, the leading paper of the city, is for it. I introduced a resolution in the Council months ago to build sidewalks from A to U streets and from Brigham to Third, and the only reason they haven't been building them. I understand, is because the City Engineer's office claims to have been overworked. worked.

ond: "That is for the Board of Public Works to answer." Third: "I know nothing about that. It is rand. I know nothing about that. It is news to me."

Fourth: "As a Democrat, having no shair-manship and no spoils to give out, and not having any jobs to give. I know nothing about such things."

Fifth: "I know positively nothing about

Sixth. 'So far as I know there has been nothing extraordinary done in my ward, nothing but what was ordered months ago. I want to be put on record that, if I thought there was anything like that, I would be the first one to vote against it. The Tribune ought to know that, by my vote on the franchise.' In response to the further question, 'Is it not your purpose, in rushing this work now, to put men in your ward (the Fourth), in order that you can, with their aid and that of Mormons not employed, be re-elected to the Council?' Mr. Hartenstein said.

Not a Candidate.

Not a Candidate.

"It is not my purpose to rush any work in the Fourth ward any more than is necessary, for I am not a candidate for reelection and, consequently, have no fences to put up. What I am doing is for the people at large, without fear or favor. Ever since I have been in the Council I have been trying to get the rock-crusher and gravel teams to leave the City Creek road, but my colleagues would not consent for reasons best known to themselves, so what I am now doing toward faing the bridge or building the boulevard is nothing more nor less than I have been trying to do ever since I have been in the Council. I was one of the small contributors to the boulevard when It was started years ago, and I am of the same mind as I was thenI am in favor of the city taking hold and building the bridge and boulevard, whether the Commercial club does anything or not. Public improvements should go on regardless of politics and without regard to parties." Councilman Black.

Councilman T. R. Black answered the first uestion by saying. Councilman T. R. Black answered the first question by saying.

The boulevard and bridge have not been delayed by the Council or any one, because it has only been indorsed by the Commercial club in the last two weeks. I introduced a resolution toward this improvement before the Commercial club had indorsed it. I introduced a resolution and was compelled to ask another member to second the resolution in order to get it before the Council. This late anxiety of some numbers to rush it through has simply been to curry political favor with the Commercial club, regardless of whether the bridge would ever be used or not, as shown by their refusal to incorporate in the resolution my amendment not to open the bridge for travel until a safe and substantial fence was erected alongside the boulevard. The side-walks and other improvements have been delayed simply for political reasons and work has not begun on certain contracts for sewers, even though the building of some houses is being held back on account of the sewers not being ready to connect with."

There Was a Better Bid.

There Was a Better Bid. Second: "The only reason I know is that the

Four-Year-Old Girl Near Death From Burns

Accident by Which Little Selma Wade Will in All Probability Lose Her Life.

Selma Wade, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, lies at the point of death at their home as the result of burns for which the little one herself is responsible. The accident hapwhile the burns were not of themselves serious enough to result fatally, the shock to the child's nervous system has been such that her life is despatred of by the attending physician, Dr. Parmalec. Took Every Precaution.

On the afternoon of the Fourth Mrs. Wade, who resides at the corner of Third South and Third East, took her family to the Salt Palace. This she did thinking the little ones would be freer from firsworks in the hands of youthful enthusiasts. Enveloped in Flames. All went well at the Salt Palace, but scarcely had the mother gotten the little ones safe at home, when she heard the frightened screams of her four-year-old daughter. She rau to the slde of the house and found the little one's body enveloped in flames. The mother was too excited to put out the flames, but other rushed to the child's rescue and quickly extinguished them.

Little One Badly Burned. Screaming with pain the little girl was carried into the house, a physician summoned and the wounds dressed. It was found that the arms, chest, neck and abdomen of the little girl were quite badly burned and the child has been delirious since Wednesday evening.

Caused by a Match. The accident was caused by a match, which the little one had picked up. She went outside the house and struck it on the wall. The blaze caught the little cotton dress which the child wore and almost instantly her entire clothing was in

flames, causing the injuries from wh the child's death will doubtless result,

Autos Should Be Made to Carry Lights

cause the Big Machines Do Not Light Lamps. The Council ought to pass an ordinance reviding that all autes must carry lights when driven at night," said Chief of Po-

Lives Imperilled Every Night Be-

lice Lynch, when a Tribune reporter called his attention to the fact that many machines can be seen nightly upon the streets at a late hour running blind.

Present Law Defective. The further discussion of the question led to an examination of the existing ordinance, resulting in the discovery that it only provides that all licensed public passenger vehicles must carry lights and number conspicuously displayed. The auto is a licensed passenger vehicle, but those used by private individuals and not for hire cannot be termed public.

Some Narrow Escapes. During the early hours of the evening the machines to be seen in the streets are almost always provided with lights, but by midnight or after it is no uncommon thing to note numerous motor cars driven at a high rate of speed go down the prin-cipal streets of the city with no lights to give warning of, their approach. As every one well knows, the street lighting furnished by the L. D. S. Light and Rail-way company is insufficient and poor in quality, thus adding to the danger. Many parrow escapes from being run down carrow escapes from being run down

have been noted.

In Contempt of Court. Gust Skiliris was fined \$5 for contempt of court by Judge Whitaker in the civil division of the City court yesterday, for failure to answer a summons in supplementary proceedings against him. Skilris claimed to have been ill at the time the hearing was set Judge Whitaker assessed the fine to cover the costs of the Sheriff in serving a bench warrant against Skilris.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, July 9. Leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m. Return-ing leave Ogden 7 p. m. Stages meet the train for Ogden canyon. Everybody

invited. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Supplies, Kodak devel'p's. Main & I So thorsity to hire help."

Fourth: This would only be carrying out he methods which have been pursued by the dministration in every case that it could postibly be done."

sibly be done."

Fifth: "Even to the extent of doing work unlawfully, cutside of the Jurisdiction of the Board of Public Works."

Sixth: "Knowing how the Utah Light and Railway company tried to work the present Council during the time its franchise was before it. I would not be surprised if such would be the programme. The people would do well to keep an eye on the present Council, to be sure it does not yet give the company what it wants.

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Councilman George Dean thought the entire list of questions a "hard proposition," but he made the following replies:

First: "I don't know anything about the sidewalks. They have been dilly-dailying for months. Some one has always made objection when the work was proposed. The objections made last night to the creation of a new sidewalk district were by E. H. Davis."

Second "They were the lowest bidders, I understood.

Third: "I don't know about that."

Fourth: "I don't know about that."

Fourth: "I don't see how they can shut out anybody. I think there will be work for everybody. They will probably have to send out for men before the contract is finished."

Fifth: "I think there is some politics in it."

out for men before the contract is finished. Fifth: I think there is some politics in it. Sixth: I think they are trying to rush the boulevard project for political effect, but they have not yet got it through. We have blocked it so far. Of course, all the Mormons voted for it. I don't know whether it has any conjection with the Utah Light and Raliway franchise or not."

Councilman Martin.

Said Councilman L. D. Martin, in answering query No. 1:

"I could not sell you why the work has been delayed so long. It looks funny to me. The only explanation I have heard is that the powers that be are trying to colonize the town and carry the election this fall. I know for a fact that a man from Logan who has a familty and a legal residence in that town is now employed here driving a sprinkler waron. Another Mormon, whose legal residence is in Mill Creek, also has a lob on a sprinkler wagon. These things look significant to me." me." . Because they were the lowest bid-

Secund: "Because they were the lowest bidders, I think."

Third: "I could not say as to that. I believe the arrangement is that Smoot is to look more particularly after the sidewalk work."

Fourth: "Tes, that has been the policy of the administration all the way through, and especially this year."

Fifth: "I cannot say as to that, because I am not familiar with the history of the County Commissioners' office." \$1.50; forks and falls, \$1.25. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls, 50 cents. Good fishing. Magnificent scenery. Plenty of shade. Everybody invited.

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REAL FRIENDS OF THE MORMO

Women's Protest legs Help the Church

Pursuit of Golden Calf Lead Hierarchy to Fi Extinction.

Rousing Meeting Will Be He morrow to Prevent One of G est Land Steals Ever Attem

not stand this forever," said Salt Lake man yesterday in spendily the attempt of the Mormon hier appropriate the Uintah Indian tion for the use and benefit of called prophet and his apostles interference of the church in affairs is only tolerated now becat Div great body of American citizens de la of Utah do not know or hundered lengths to which the church has an instrument of worldly greed pression. If the facts about the matter were known throughout t try there would be a wave of inc that would certainly sweep Aposti from the Senate if, indeed, it Result of Ignorance.

While the young man spoke the is in the real estate busin comes in close touch with visitor Lake, therefore he is in a porknow what he is talking about, no doubt that ignerance of the commercialism of the hierarchy for the apparent indifference of ternment. When the whole treamers generally known the gold will be cast down and, in other the church may become a force worldly good and for spiritual on an equality with other religionminations.

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meeting of women to be held at
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of Second East and Second South
at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon,
word will be spoken against the
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ousness of the hierarchy will be
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rarchs. The purport of the pl-thinly disguised by the smatt Biblical language in which the the plot are unfolded. Not Fair Compe It is the desire of the American who meet tomorrow to make the seekers of other States realize the s a conspiracy to keep them our reservation—not to compete with equal terms, but to rush in thou Mormons who have no real de Mormons who have no real de land, arrange with the Land of give them the cream of the public and thereby exclude from Utah would refuse to bend the knee of the tithe to the ecclesiastical pwho are draining the economic their victims.

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Every indication points to a henthusiastic meeting and a prowill stir the nation from coast a protest that may incite the pwashington to prevent one of stupendous land grabs ever attenthe West.

City and Neighborh

THE LAKE continues to fall steadily, the reading yesterday sho be but four inches above the zero may

FOR THE SECOND TIME this sum mercury has seared to the 20 dear this temperature having prevalled the part of the afternoon yesterday. The suffered from the high temperature will find little comfort in the forecast day—fair and warmer.

THE JEWELRY STORE of Chapter of the Jewellary City was burglar. Monday night and about 1000 worth elry gold and eliver taken. There is to the identity of the burglars, although the composition of the suspected they were professionals.

JUDGMENT WAS RENDERED by Lewis yesterday in favor of the plates case of Robert Hamilton against Huddart for \$505.52 and \$100 atterns The suit was on a note.

YESTERDAY'S BANK CLEARIN 1842,316.50, as compared with 1479,5 the same day last year. THE Seekers' Literary club will outing at Saltair this afternoon, will go out on the 2 o'clock train, THROUGH THE KINDNESS of agement of Lagoon, the children of Jersel Sunday-school will be given this afternuon, leaving on the I o'cli

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